ETHE MENT 双连400年6月2日2日4日1日 My server to the same of the s

er than Daisy, was playing with her baby sister. Daisy refused Mrs. Burke's in-

vitation to take off her things and play with the children, and rested herself

preper to send callers home. But after that the gate but a few blocks away, yet it was farther than Daisy, though nearly seven years old, had ever yet ventured alone. She walked on with an amissing air of importance, and soon reached Mrs. Morton's door. Mrs. Morton's servant answered her ring, and told ber that the answered her ring, and told ber that the answered her ring, and told ber that the said she wasn't ready to take the that the th calls now that she was out? Most likely manner calls now that she was out? Most likely manner calls now that she was out? Most likely manner calls have been of a very eccentration be contained to the people, only she didn't think to other people, only she didn't think to other people, only she didn't think to home as fast as those small legs will mention it; and Mrs. Burke livel just carry you, and Mr Adams passed on, otherwork.

Otherwork.

mention at; and Mrs. Burke livel part and Mrs. Adams passed on, around the next corner, so temptingly hear. So a few minutes later Dasy, show to glaused up, and, seeing her was ranging Mrs. Burke's bell. Mrs. flowers, bowed and smiled. As six research to the door herself. "Why Daisy" she exclaimed, "did you come to the exclaimed, "did you come to have exclusive the results of Daisy" and Mrs. Burke's bell. Mrs. flowers, bowed and smiled. As six research to the watchword on the farm will Daisy" she exclaimed, "did you come to the exclaimed to the exclaimed

stiffly on the sofa saying: "I told mamma I wouldn't step to play with anybody, and I only come to make a "Why, I told her that you thought atylish call on you."
"Well, I feel quite honored," laughed she would like to marry Mr. Adams. "Oh. Daby! I wonder how much mischief you have made this afternoon; I "I should think you would, ' said am so sorry you cannot be trusted Daisy, benevolently, "but it's no trou-and poor, discouraged Mrs. Green ble to me, I like to make calls, but my lookest as if she could endure no more. papa just hates it? Oh, Daisy! There was trying to crowd out of her truly Christian heart a feeling toward her minister that would fain have expressed itself in the words: "then I hope he won't trouble words: "then I hope he won't trouble der that so lovely a woman had been himself to call here very often." and allowed to remain unmarried, and that Daisy was trying to think of some topic of conversation befitting the dignity of her position as a young lady making and get her, adding: "I don't believe she could believe her could you go to hear the sonflower ly misrepresented. Mrs. Green went to man when he was in Beston?" man when he was in Reston?"

"The sundower man! Whom do you mean?" exclaimed Mrs. Burke.

"Well, that's what I call him; he calls himself Oscar Wilde, he tries to write poetry sometimes when he don't feel well; my papa went to hear him lective one might. lecture one might.

How the your pape the him marked spoken alightingly of her as Daisy's words had seemed to indicate, and the Mrs. Burke.

"I don't innew but he said he was two ladies parted as sincere friends as ever.

A few days later Mr. Green met Mr. A few days later Mr. Green met Mr.

"I don't knew, but he said he was terribly asthmatic, "replied Daisy.

"I mess your father said asthetic, didn't her surgested Mrs. Burke.

"Forhaps that was it." replied her caller, "but I suppose it don't make much difference."

"It might make considerable difference in the young man's feelings!" laughed Mrs. Burke.

The baby now began to cry, and Mrs. Burke's attention was diverted from Daisy a few minutes and the latter soon took her leave.

A few blocks further on lived Mrs. Chellis, and here Daisy made her second call. Mr. Chellis was at home and had been smoking and the room was still full of the fragrance of his sigar.

No sooner was Daisy assisted than she.

had been smoking and the room was still full of the fragrance of his eigar.

No sooner was Dalsy seated than she curied up her little nose and said: "I have been inhaling lodine for my threat, and Dalsy calls it smoking: I here?"

Mr. Chellis laughed and said: "I have been inhaling lodine for my threat, and Dalsy calls it smoking: I keep my inhaler down cellar, and use it there because the odor is so oftensive. But I should think people would make allowances for children's stories. Dalsy allowances for children's stories. always gets things mixed and distorted in some way." "Oh, yes I am!" exclaimed the irre-

"Oh, yes I am!" exclaimed the irresponsible child, "my papa smokes, but mamma don't let him smoke in the parlor; he has to go down cellar to smoke."

"Well, I never would have believed it!" enoulated Mrs. Chellis.

"If the truth were always known, there wouldn't be so much to choose between saints and sinners after all, "said Mr. Chellis, with ill-concealed satisfaction at having apparently discovered a flaw in his minister.

By this time Dalsy's attention was attracted by Mrs. Chellis hair, which was quite elaborately done up on her head and down on her forehead. Dalsy had often wondered at his marvellous arrolled, and now determined to sat.

But the end was not yet. Whenever Mr. Adams met Miss Lawrence, Dalsy's let the sond was not yet.

e chorately done up on her head down on her forchead. Daisy had a wondered at his marvellous argement, and now determined to sat her curiosity. "Do you wear store her curiosity. "In fact each time they met he was more impressed that she would make a planted still closer than three by one ful, in fact each time they met he would make a curious her would make a still grow with rows only thirty-three curious her would make a curious her would recommend that all small-top varieties be planted still closer than three by one ful. In fact each time they met he would make a curious her would make a curious her would never that all small-top varieties be planted still closer than three by one ful. In fact each time they met he was in the life and this crop will grow with rows only thirty-three curious her would never that all small-top varieties be planted still closer than three by one ful. In fact each time they met he was a like instance, and I would recommend that all small-top varieties be planted still closer than three by one ful. In fact each time they met he was full firement distances, and I would recommend that all small-top va

The court for small feet to the proof of the court of the

The second of th to a tile made weating power if he cate at much and only as brook as he can

"Yes'm," answered that small sinner, "Mamma sent me to see how Mrs.
Morton was, and I thought I'd see how
you was, I knew mamma would like to mer, "Mamma sent me to see how Mrs.

Morton was, and I thought I disee how you was, I knew mamma would like to know."

"Well. I'm nicely, thank you!"
I aghed Mrs. Burke, "won't you come in?"

Daisy followed Mrs. Burke into the sitting-room where her little girt, a lovely little creature about two years young.

Iy little creature about two years young."

she was, and how girlish she looked when she blushed.

Dasy reached home without further adventure, and found her mother greating alarmed at her long absence. Daisy shall have rendered needless any words of caution, I would like to suggest to the farmer reader the possibility of about her wrong doing, but the child intercupted with:

"O, mammal I most forgot; Miss Law-"

The busy season opens. The farmer, and spring forward in their stalls or and sunds which we know he will be practice. At the commencement of this work, which are now being reduced to practice. At the commencement of this work, and before its excesses of caution, I would like to suggest to the farmer reader the possibility of farm work being transformed into the practice. At the commencement of this work, which are now being reduced to when developed to when suggestions for "farm work," which are now being reduced to that we fail to accustom him to sights and sounds which we know he will be exposed to when developed to when d

intercupted with:

"O, meaning! I most forgot; Miss Lawreflect tool me to tell you that she isn't
ready to fall into Mr. Adam's arms yet."

"What do you mean, Daisy? How
was always to given to work, which, as time
sivances, is in owise circumscribed, so that if before its close the farmer, his family or his servants, have not succumbed to overwork and consequent ill-ness, they have really crowded two lays' work into one, or one person has performed the work of two, and the inury actually shortening one's days and detracting from the enjoyments of life has been committed, while nothing has

I am aware that with improved farm unschinery and the advancement which has been made of late years in the pur-suits of agriculture, there is not the same tendency to overwork which once prevailed; but there is yet, in too many instances, among the children of farmers, that unrest and distaste for home and its associations which argue strongly for a greater reform. Let the farmer ompare the hours of labor which he assigns himself and his "help" with those of the mechanic and the tradesman. The difference is too great. The farmer who will carefully consider this matter will not be long in discovering a cause for the discontent of the children, the ill-health of the wife, and - a natural result—the absence of home happiness.

Washington said that "agriculture is

the most healthful, most useful, most noble employment of man." None should detract from its healthfulness, its seculness and its nobility by becoming other than the happy freeman which God intended the farmer should be.-N. Y. Observer. Distance Apart of Petate Hills and

Rovs. A New England potato raiser of note

A New England potato, gaiser of note writes to the Springfield Republican his advice and experience: "The shortness and searcity of last season's crop have I taught us some lessons in regard to it, that it is well to heed. It has shown that foreign potatoes can be put upon our market and sold from sixty to eighty cents a bushel and at a profit. This shows that we must learn how to produce our crop for less than lifty cents a bushel and at a profit of use our crop for less than lifty cents a bushel. The yield per acre can be very much increased by proper planting, cultivation and eleandiness. Weeds and a large yield of polatoes racely grow to gether. Distance between rows and hills styled per acre. With rows and hills styled per acre. With rows and hills styled per acre, and sitewing forty hills to the bushel, the yield would be 88] hushels. Reduce the distance to three feet each way and we get 4, 40 hills and allowing the same number of hills to the bushel, it would give 121 taishels per acre. Reduce the distance to three feet each way and we get 4, 40 hills and allowing the same number of hills to the bushel, it would give 121 taishels per acre. Reduce the distance to three feet each way and we get 4, 40 hills and allowing the same number of hills to the bushel, it would give 121 taishels per acre. Reduce the distance and two feet apart, and at the same ratio will give a yield of 363 hushels per acre, allowing the same number of hills per turbel. Now different varieties require and the same ratio will give a yield of 363 hushels per acre, allowing the same number of hills per turbel. Now different varieties require turbel. Now different varieties require turbel. Now different varieties require for the property handled from the planted still closer than three by one foot. On clear and clean land this corp will grow with rows only thirty-three inches apart, or six rows 16 tuch rod.

The property handled from the control of the former. I have a properly handled from the planted still closer than three by one foot

ms. Mrs. Chellis, I thought

Service A. Beobee, in thought

Services are spiners for a nurse are made of heavy white cotton cloth, cut in town with manma. I A corn broom is best, since it takes out the difference of the differen

-The last carrier doors Congretient to have \$5,000 farms, 8.150 of which are

The count of rooms into the many the second of rooms into the second of rooms in the second in how deep with earth. Burrying the where kills it, and does not burt the vines. The measured strawberry is the

When we reflect that the very young colt has not learned to scare at object and sounds that will frighten an old horse, we can only conclude that lessons upon the horse have a double ac tion: First be learns to take fright at sights and sounds; then he is made, in a measure, to forget these lessons, by being convinced that certain things imd by him to be dangerous are en nate the horse, from early colthood up, to such sounds and objects as are known to be common sources of fright to the

startled at certain unusual things when he comes upon them suddenly, or if they come upon him without wacning is that they are unexpected; and the

and spring forward in their stalls or boxes when he comes near with a whip "What do you mean, Daisy? How six arms yet."

"What do you mean, Daisy? How six ances, is in no wise circumscribed, came Miss Lawrence to say such a but rather increased, both as to the num; but rather increased to the num; but dam, it is to be in company with the no-tably timid horse of the farm, the one that the mischievons boys always delight in starting on the run. The horse elevates his head and tail. his warning snort, and the whole herd, including the sucking colt, obey the sig-nal—the relie of the wild state—and

from that moment the young colt is taught to look out for danger. The dam driven upon the road with the colt by her side, is given to shying. The colt, having no suspicions before, now learns to look upon the bush, stump, flag or whatever else its dam shows fear of, as a dangerous object; a thing to be avoided. Signals are pething to be avoided. Signals are pe-culiar to the domesticated state, as to the state of wildness, and when the dam circles away from the bush or stump, she gives the cell the signal of danger, and from that moment, the coll learns to stare when on the road.

If the whip is used, then the colt, through the sudden springs of its dam, is doubly impressed with the idea of danger. On returning, as remembering localities is one of the strongest traits of intelligence in the horse, both mare and colt as they pear the second when the colt, as they near the spot where the imaginacy danger is, will prepare for the usual quick movement to one side, and will be in an expectant state for the whip. So, as the mare is taught, the colt also learns. Its education begins when its eyes first see the light, and its ears first hear a sound.

If the mare is made to stop quietly at

the first intimation that she is about to shy, and induced quietly to approach the object, neither harsh word nor whip

A Free Brookfast.

A broadded spett as had nover before non carred up in Souths was last week i before 10. Hermon, the disputer of see indices for Hermon, the direction of the appreciator, the family, and a few invited friends correction, the family, and a few invited friends correction to the market reaction of the indication, and half fitty from again. From there of the poster for Hermon bust the singular disk property of these for Hermon bust the singular disk property of the first property. An apparatus has recently been put up at the squarking for the settle-int intething of these organ, and we may soon hear of native Herim box constricted of these districts of matter Herim box constricted of the district for the starting for the settle-int intething of these squares of the contribution of the first box constricted of the district for the district for the first for the square first fir outrioteen .- American Register

Cetyways seems interly to think life worth the living, mainly because of the reportunity it new and then gives of seeing a tooth drawn. Many years ago his friend and successor, John Brown, trought a dector from Natal to deal with a tooth which had given the Zoin mon-seel of the too youths. The doctor a tooth which had given the Zoln mon-arch torture for months. The doctor oured him in the turn of a wrist, where-upon Celywayo presented him with a heap of virgin gold, and would have given him more, but the dentist, strange to any, demorred, and said he was paid. The king insisted, the dentist refused, and then Cetywayo hit on the happy idea of having in his guard, getting their teeth drawn and paying for the job. It was done, and the yells and writhings of the patients so armused the morry monarch that ever since his great delight has been to see the forceps at work.—N. F. Sun.

Men of Large Brain.

Men of large brain semetimes auther from feelings of extreme mental exhaustion. This feeling should not be regisored. Heed such symptoms as nervous debility, blotches, akin diseases, damness of sight, cough, catarrh of the hiadder, and general despondency. When thus afflicted hasten to use Dr. Guyantt's Yellow Dook and Saraparilla. It attemptions mind and body exhausted by disease and suffering, it is the truest of all life-giving tonics, and Nature's best assistant in restoring the proper function to every organisaffacted.

Ask your druggist to get it for you. Men of Large Brain.

Ask your druggist to get it for you.

A COLLECTOR of antique furniture was hunting through the auction shops the other day for a "signal service bureau."

MR. AUTHUR McLanz, of Greensburgh, Ind., writes: "After suffering many years from extreme mental enhantion and nervons debility, and failing to And relief, I expected to die, having tried all advertised remedies for early datay, with no benefit. My mother was using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. I took a dose occasionally and it made me feel better. I hought a bottle, it did me great good. I am now healthy as I ever was, and have no more disturbing dreams."

and have no more disturbing dreams."

A LITTLE Georgia baby fell down a well and was already out of sight when a neighbor, attracted by its mother's cries, came to rescue it. In taking off the timbers through whose crevices the child had fallen, some of them fell into the water. The disturbance in the water caused the child to rise to the surface, when she was picked up and resuscitated. That is certainly a new way of raising children.—Detroit Free Press.

Given up by Doctors. Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—Iknow hope are good."—Salem Post.

Josu Bullinos says: "Next to a clear conscience, for solid comfort, comes an old shoe."

**"Presumption begins in ignorance and ends to rain." On the other hand the production of Khiney-Wort began with wise, cautious and scientific research, and its use ends to restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. "My torneated back," is the exciantation of more than one poor hardworking man and woman; do you know why it sches! It is because your kidneys are over-tasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleaned of bad humors. You need kid ney-Wort.

INCLINATION and interest determine the

INCLINATION and interest determine the

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshull, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's eclebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, but vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above.

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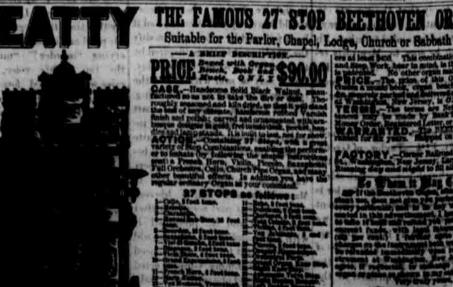
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ESTORIS TO SECUL

At this season the health needs careful attention. The

blood being weakened and the system run down, dangerous disease is liable to secure a hold that cannot be easily removed. What

at first appears to be but slight indisposition often de-

velops into troubles that

At this season the liver becomes inactive, the com-

plexion sallow, pimples ap-

pear on the skin, dyspepsia and indigestion affect the

digestive organs, &c. What is needed is a com-

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